

Al Jolson  
Paper Government  
By Any Other Name

Al Jolson, who gambled the greatest stage name in popular American music to make "The Jazz Singer" and thereby established talking pictures, died of a heart attack last night in San Francisco.

He was 64. Way back in 1899 he hit the musical comedy stage—and was never off it from then until now.

Jolson was a great Broadway star when I was a kid in grade school. Years later when this writer was in Columbia university, New York, Jolson was riding his first peak of fame, in "Sinbad the Sailor."

A few years later Warner Brothers talked him into trying their first sound-sequence picture, "The Jazz Singer." That, and the second Jolson show, "The Singing Fool," stamped the silent movie industry into sound.

It was Jolson's voice that did it. I recall that there were earlier experiments with talking pictures. At New York's Town Hall about 1922 I saw a very creditable variety film in which action and voice were matched perfectly. But it left the public and theater men cold.

Five years later Jolson stepped before the sound cameras—and made history.

The singing movies carried Jolson to a second great peak of fame. That was almost 25 years ago.

And then in our immediate day Columbia brought out "The Jolson Story" and "Jolson Sings Again," with young Larry Parks' face on the screen—but with the melodious, able old mammy singer's voice. It was Jolson's third peak of fame—and he was then past 60.

He is gone. And with him an epoch of the American theater—an epoch that stretched in an unbroken line from the gas-light days of the old-time vaudeville and burlesque houses to the modern musical-comedy... and finally talking pictures.

A house committee has just uncovered the fact that in order to write up one contract the federal government requires 3,700 sheets of paper. But this wouldn't surprise The Star's mechanical superintendent, George W. Hosmer, whose favorite wisecrack is that it takes 400 pieces of paper just to get a man out of the Army.

My old friend Edgar G. Harris writes in his West Point (Miss.) Times Leader that a big shot in the Political Action Committee of the CIO union told a Midwestern audience:

"Some day we will be able to tell the papers what to print and what not to print."

But if that day ever comes you can be sure some one else will be telling the CIO what to tell the newspapers—and that wouldn't suit the CIO either.

Principals of  
Hope Attend  
Magnolia Meet

The Arkansas Elementary Principals' Assoc. organized at the district teachers meeting at Magnolia, met at Midway Oct. 18.

The principals discussed the common problems, grading systems and the teacher's responsibilities at school besides teaching.

Miss Manie Bell Holt, Paisley principal, Mrs. Elmer Brown, Brookwood principal, Mrs. Owen Atkins, Garland principal, Frank Rider, Fulton Grade School principal, and Miss Neva Kennon, grade coordinator, attended the meeting.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 3 at Midway.

Two Minor  
Accidents  
Here Monday

Two wrecks were investigated yesterday by City Police One involved autos driven by Arthur Duggan and W. M. Tyner at West Division and Louisiana Streets, resulting in minor damage.

The second involved two transport trucks which collided at Third and Washington also resulting in small damage. The Associated Transport was driven by James E. Brickley of Alton Ill., and the United Transport by S. R. Walker of Texarkana.

Truman Interested  
in Election, Not  
Inflation—Gathings

West Memphis, Oct. 21 — (AP) — Rep. E. C. Gathings (D-Ark.) has criticized the Truman administration as being more interested in the coming election than in relieving inflationary pressures.

Gathings told the Rotary club here yesterday, "I don't understand why our government officials don't tell the people the truth—and that is that controls over prices and labor will have to be imposed at an early date."

Korean Victim

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 24 (AP) — Garland county's first victim of the Korean war, Lt. Edward Crays, will be buried here today.

The Hot Springs lieutenant was killed in a plane crash in the early days of the conflict.

Military services will be held at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery near here.

Al Jolson, 64,  
Veteran Jazz  
Singer, Dies

San Francisco, Oct. 24 — (AP) — Al Jolson, the veteran jazz singer who was the first U. S. star to entertain troops overseas in both the second world and Korean wars, died unexpectedly last night with a quip on his lips:

"Hell, Truman had only one hour with MacArthur. I had two!"

Then "I'm going boys," the famous mammy singer told two longtime friends with whom he was playing gin rummy in the St. Francis hotel.

He died quietly, quickly, of a coronary occlusion, and without pain, said the house physician.

Jolson, 64, had returned only two weeks ago from Korea, where he sang to Allied troops. He had a two-hour luncheon chat with General MacArthur in Tokyo enroute.

President Truman and MacArthur talked privately just an hour on Wake island a week ago Sunday in their historic get-acquainted meeting.

With Jolson were two old friends, Song Writer Harry Akst and Martin Fried, Al's accompanist and arranger. They had come with him from Southern California for a scheduled guest spot on a Bing Crosby radio show, to have been recorded here tonight. They notified Jolson's fourth wife, Eric Galbraith, whom he married in 1945. She was at Encino, Calif. She was reported to have collapsed with grief.

Jolson was riding the crest of a popularity wave for the second time in an entertainment career that began in 1899. His popularity with the troops was unsurpassed. In World War II, he traveled to Europe, Africa, India and the Pacific, entertaining GIs for the USO.

On his return from Korea, where he gave 42 shows in 16 days, he said:

"Know what it feels like to be back? I'm going to look up my income tax and see if I paid enough. Those guys are wonderful. This is a much tougher war than the last one, believe me."

He entertained GIs at the front when the American beachhead in was at its smallest and under constant attack.

"I was singing up there for some guys and there was a lot of noise," he related.

"So I says to an officer, 'You don't you tell those kids of yours outside to stop shooting off those rifles?'"

"Those aren't our kids," he told me!

Al was born Asa Yoelson on May 26, 1886, the son of a Jewish cantor, in what was the St. Petersburg, Russia. He came with his family to Washington, D. C., while a small boy. His father trained him for the church. But he had other ideas. He appeared in a play in scene and then ran off with a circus.

In 1911 starred on the stage—in blackface—in 1909 with Lew Dockstader's minstrels. Two years later he was discovered by the Schuberts and hired for their Winter Garden in New York.

The most famous of his Broadway performances was his bended-knee rendition of "Mammy," for which he became known as the mammy singer. Then Hollywood beckoned.

His greatest movie, "The Jazz Singer," was made in 1927, at the first peak of his career. It is generally credited with being the first real talking picture.

Screen fame followed and Jolson repeated many of his earlier stage successes for the film.

More than 1,000,000 of his phonograph records of "Sonny Boy" were sold after he popularized the song in "The Singing Fool." Other tunes that made his career were "Swanee," "April Showers" and "California, Here I Come."

His career became temporarily eclipsed in the 1930's.

He came back, as big as ever, following the Second World War and the release of the movie "The Jolson Story." It starred Actor Larry Parks, but it was Jolson's voice.

Then came "Jolson Sings Again."

He went on the radio, on his own show and those of his numerous friends. One of those, Bing Crosby, was scheduled to arrive today to record with him the show that never will be made.

The last movie Jolson appeared in personally was "Rhapsody in Blue" in 1945. He was under contract to make a film featuring his entertainment work in World War II, but death cancelled that.

Jolson married four times. Besides his widow, he leaves an adopted son, Asa Jr., two.

His previous wives were Henrietta Keller, who divorced him in 1919; Alpha Osborne, who divorced him in 1926; and Ruby Keeler, who divorced him in 1939. She was given custody of another adopted son, Al, Jim.

Funeral plans are uncertain. It is reported his will in New York

Continued on Page Two

School Leaders  
Fight for  
Amendment 41

Little Rock, Oct. 24 — (AP) — More school leaders are pumping for mally for adoption of amendment 41 to the Arkansas constitution.

About 2,000 school superintendents, members of county boards of education and parent-teachers associations unanimously approved a motion that they organize a fight for the proposal.

The group, meeting here yesterday, heard Marvin Bird, Earle, chairman of the state board of education, and others explain the proposed amendment to give the common school fund \$6 for every school-aged child in Arkansas from the first state revenues each month.

The proposal will be on the Nov. 7 general election ballot.

French Planes  
Come to Aid  
of Troops

Saigon, Indo-China, Oct. 24 — (AP) — French warplanes struck hard today at Langson, big Indo-China border fortress abandoned by French troops last Wednesday.

A French military spokesman said the planes hit gasoline and oil tanks that the withdrawing troops had not been able to destroy. Ammunition and food stocks left behind by the French also were bombed, he said, to keep the Viet-minh troops of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh from using them.

Reliable French sources said air attacks on the former French headquarters base began Friday.

The French garrison has been ordered out of Langson abruptly before it could complete its demobilization work.

The French spokesman reported Vietminh attacks still were underway in the vicinity of Tienyen, key French post and supply center in the middle of a new 100-mile long frontier defense line.

Several French posts guarding Tienyen have been harassed by Vietminh units.

The French spokesman said that Vietminh troops seized one small post Friday that was held by Indo-Chinese auxiliary troops. The post was located midway between Tienyen and Moncaoy, on the coast. It was retaken later in a French counter-attack, he said.

Local Schools  
Observe UN's  
5th Birthday

The elementary schools of Hope District 1-A observed the fifth birthday of the United Nations today.

The Victory Home Demonstration Club presented Paisley with a U. N. flag. The club members were special guests at the flag raising ceremony this morning.

A. W. Martin, Jr. played the Bugle Call before the raising of Old Glory. Wells told lead the school in the flag salute. After the students sang the national anthem, Billy Joe Schooley presented the U. N. flag to the school.

Larry Stark gave the meaning of the United Nations. The Girls' Glee Club concluded the program singing "Prayer for Peace."

Mrs. Ruby Baber's fifth and sixth grades at Fulton gave a program in assembly on the "Meaning of the U. N." The flag used was made by Mrs. Baber's students. The seventh and eighth grades under the supervision of Frank Rider, principal, culminated their study of the U. N. and its relation to the Korean situation.

Mrs. Tom Hill's third and fourth grade and Mrs. W. A. Abbot's first and second grades discussed the meaning of the U. N.

At Brookwood the fifth grades under Mrs. T. V. Messer and Mrs. A. J. Caldwell made a United Nations flag.

Many students at Oglesby will give special reports on the U. N. this week. In the seventh grade Janet McKenzie, Margaret Archer, Wayne Johnson, and Birkett Wyhe will report on the origin, purpose and goals of the U. N.

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Community Concerts will present Alice Howland, mezzo-soprano, Monday night, October 30, in the high school auditorium.

Recognition of her artistic versatility recently came from an honored source. When the 1950 Summer Music Festival at Aspen, Colorado, devoted its schedule jointly to the works of Bach and his contemporaries and to the works of modern composers, Alice Howland, as an artist outstanding in the interpretation of the music of all periods, was invited to give a series of recitals.

Following her appearances at Aspen, Miss Howland gave two performances in "The Marriage of Figaro" with Blau Savoy and Italo Tajo in Pittsburgh before opening her 1950-51 coast-to-coast concert tour.

New Feed,  
Seed Store  
Opened Here

The Mid-South Cotton Association has opened an establishment in Hope that will carry a complete line of seeds, feeds and insecticides besides handling regular cotton business. A. E. Slusser, branch manager, has announced.

The firm has acquired a building on both sides of the old Mid-South Cotton Association office on Cotton Row, giving them three large buildings.

Mr. Slusser also announced the appointment of Calvin Hare as salesman and Howard Taylor as bookkeeper. The firm will handle Stafo-Life feed made at Memphis and popular in this section.

The public is invited to visit Hope's newest feed and seed store.

Shriners to  
Entertain Ladies  
Wednesday Night

Wednesday night in the exhibit hall at Fair park at 7:30 the Shriners and Howard Taylor as bookkeeper. The firm will handle Stafo-Life feed made at Memphis and popular in this section.

The public is invited to visit Hope's newest feed and seed store.

North Koreans Seem to Catch  
on Very Quick — If You Can't  
Whip Them, Then Join 'em

By DON WHITEHEAD  
(For Hal Boyle)

On the road to Pyongyang — (AP) — Joe Stalin rode by proxy with the American column driving on Pyongyang but the pipe-smoking dictator, of Sed Russia drew only jeers along the way.

Stalin's likeness moved along the dusty road northward as a life-sized poster nailed to a truck.

"We want Uncle Joe to be with us when we go into Pyongyang," a grumpy doughboy yelled jubilantly.

Out of the hills and across the valley near Hukkyo the white clad figures came in droves. A few hours or a few days before they had been manning guns against the United Nations troops. But now they had had enough.

They came waving white and crudely made flags on the south Korean republic. And they shouted "banzai." But no longer was it a battle cry—it was the cry of the defeated.

And as these North Korean soldiers ran to surrender, they clapped their hands above their heads to applaud the American army.

"They act like politicians," he snarled. "If you can't whip 'em join 'em."

At one point a horde of prisoners was herded in a field. One officer estimated that 2,500 had surrendered. And among them were North Korean women nurses tending to the wounded.

But one man sat alone to one

Korean Vets  
to Tell of  
Air Support

Washington, Oct. 24 — (AP) — American generals and GIs who fought in Korea are going to get a chance to tell Congress what they think about tactical air support of ground troops.

Plans for a congressional hearing on the subject were disclosed today by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house armed services committee.

"Korea showed us that we weren't quite as hot as the air force had been talking about, as far as tactical support was concerned," Vinson said in an interview.

This view is somewhat at variance with that expressed Oct. 14 by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, who said the Korean campaign clinched the case for a tactical jet air force.

Vandenberg said jets proved their ability to take punishment in ground support work. The air force has recently reestablished as a separate entity the tactical air command.

Tactical air support is that given more or less directly in support of ground operations, in contrast to strategic operations, directed generally against targets farther removed from actual combat.

"Traditionally Japan and Germany have been the balancing powers," Eisenhower told a press conference yesterday. "So if we could get west Germany into our camp it would be a tremendous thing in our favor."

Discussing Asia, he said: "We can't do this job alone. We can't have forces stationed all around the world. If we do, we become a bunch of imperialists."

He told the newsmen the nation needs an armed force of 3,000,000 men, and added that "we cannot compete for them with industry; we must face the problem of universal military training beginning at age 18." He estimated such a program would supply two-thirds of the armed force required, the additional third to be made up of professional soldiers.

The general, who is president of Columbia university, said he has not been offered the command of the Atlantic pact armies.

"If I knew," he said, "there are no such armies, nor any forces of any size to command. However, if anyone ever suggests that I have a duty to perform, I will not duck it, no matter where it takes me or how far."

Eisenhower, who addressed a dinner meeting of the Columbia university club last night, asked the reporters not to question him on "one embarrassing subject," referring apparently to politics.

He repeatedly has expressed determination not to run for public office. He said he is registered to vote in New York but not as a member of any political party.

Two Sherman tanks wheeled from the road and turned their guns on a village across the valley. The guns thundered and explosions splashed in the village. And then more white clad figures began streaming out in surrender.

There were some women and children among them. But most of them were North Korean troops racing to give themselves up to the Americans.

And one of them carried a crudely printed sign, "Thank you, United Nations."

This was apple day for the United Nations troops. The army has entered the apple country of North Korea. And the trees are heavy with fruit—juicy apples with crisp meat.

Whenever a convoy stopped, soldiers raced into orchards and came back carrying helmets piled with apples. And they were bombarded with apples by civilians trying to show their good will to Americans and British and Australians.

"Every time a Korean throws something in my jeep I'm not sure whether it's a hand grenade or apple," one GI said. "But so far it's always been an apple."

Communists in  
U. S. Ignore  
Security Law

Washington, Oct. 24 — (AP) — The Communist party and all its affiliated groups continued today to ignore the new internal security act as a move was made to overthrow the act in the courts.

The time allowed for voluntary registration by "Communist action" and "Communist front" organizations expired when the justice department closed its business day yesterday. The law requires these organizations to register, disclose their sources of funds and in some cases furnish complete membership lists.

In the view of government officials, this disregard of the registration provisions constituted open defiance to be followed by enforced registration procedure. It was indicated first steps will soon be forthcoming.

Meanwhile there were these developments:

1. The justice department continued a nationwide roundup of alleged top alien Communists in the United States, designed to bring about their deportation or force their departure. A provision of the new law provides for their detention, in jails or on Ellis island, while proposed deportation is pending. The drive was aimed at about 88 aliens whom the department described as among the party's most active instructors and propagandists.

2. A large group of persons opposed to the new act sought to enjoin enforcement of any of its numerous provisions, and particularly the Communist registration requirement, in the U. S. district court here. The 107 plaintiffs from 32 states included Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the Communist party's national committee; William L. Patterson, attorney and secretary for the civil rights congress, which is on the attorney general's subversive list; and Arthur Schuster, executive secretary of the American Labor party of New York.

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Sino Reds Fire  
on U.S. Planes  
Near Border

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 24 — (AP) — Two U. S. marine pilots said today they were fired upon by Red China guns from across the Manchuria border while they were flying inside Korea.

Neither plane was damaged, a marine spokesman said at Wonsan. The officer said the incident took place late Monday near Manpojin, Korea stronghold near the border—a r k i n g Yalu river 20 miles northwest of Kanggye.

Kanggye is reported to be the new command headquarters of Kim Il Sung, Red Korean premier. Red troops have been fleeing into the area, a wild mountain fastness, for several days.

The two marine planes were on a reconnaissance mission.

The officer said at least 40 rounds of heavy anti-aircraft shells were fired at the two planes. The ack-ack apparently was radar controlled.

The incident erupted along the volatile border as South Korean troops were reported within 35 miles of Manchuria on the fifth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

The Korean war, first U. N. peace enforcement action, was drawing to a close. Only shattered remnants remained of the once powerful Red Korean army that invaded South Korea June 25—and brought swift retaliatory action backed by 53 non-Communist nations.

A new U. N. warplane bomb line was drawn in an arc 12 miles south of the Manchuria border. The bomb line usually is placed 20 miles ahead of leading ground troops.

A reliable source at Allied 10th corps headquarters, Wonsan, said South Korean troops would drive all the way to the Manchuria border.

The informant said no buffer area would be left unoccupied. There had been reports of a decision to halt Allied troops 50 miles south of Manchuria to avoid possible incursions from Red China. Sketchy battlefield reports showed the South Korean northward drive had lost some of its momentum. A buildup was in progress for the final thrust to destroy Red Korean remnants.

Advancing ROK troops in the past 48 hours captured 23 Red tanks. All needed only minor repairs.

An Eighth army spokesman said 20 Russian-made T-34 tanks were seized Monday near Hukchon, northernmost large town overrun by ROK troops. Three tanks were captured Sunday near Kunu.

ROK troops also seized 50 boxes



## SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

**Wednesday, October 25**  
Invitations have been issued by the Wisteria club to their annual tea to be held Wednesday, October 25 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Byron D. Hefner, 2200 Glenale, Texarkana, Ark.

Guests will be presidents and vice presidents of the various garden clubs and officers of the City Federation of Garden Clubs.

**Wednesday, October 25**  
The Oglesby Junior High PTA will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Graves. This is the first study course meeting and all members are urged to attend because this is an important phase of PTA work.

The Laymen's League of the First Christian Church will meet in Fellowship Hall Wednesday, October 25th at 7 p.m. There will be a dinner, followed by a business meeting and a film on South America.

The Spring Hill P. T. A. will hold a special meeting in the high school auditorium Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Buses will run.

**Saturday, October 28**  
The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will have a rummage sale on the Haynes lot on South Main. Call 886 or 1357 to have rummage picked up.

**Surprise Birthday Dinner**  
O. L. Mitchell, Bodew, Rt. 1, was complimented with a surprise birthday dinner celebrating his 51st birthday at his home.

Guests were, Leon Garret and family, Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Downs and family, Bodew, Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and family, Shover Springs. Other friends and relatives called during the afternoon.

**Jester-Mayton Wedding Announced**  
Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Jester of Patmos announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce to Bobby Mayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mayton of Patmos.

The single ring ceremony was performed at 6:30 p.m. October 17 at the home of Rev. C. D. Ross in Shover Springs. The bride wore a grey wool suit with blue accessories. Her flowers were geraniums.

The young couple will reside temporarily in Spring Hill, La.

**Coming and Going**  
Mrs. W. L. Patterson, Lexington, Mo., and Dr. Fred N. Briggs, Davis, Colo. are the guests of their mother, Mrs. J. K. Briggs, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter of this City.

Mrs. Louis Howard is a visitor in Dallas, Tex., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNeil and Suzanne, and Mrs. Lucian Abraham attended "South Pacific" at the State Fair in Dallas this past weekend.

**Hospital Notes**  
Julia Chester  
Admitted: Mrs. Cecil Bustin, Waterloo.

Discharged: Betty Jean Hamm, Emmet; Barbara Roberts, Hope.

Josephine  
Admitted: Mrs. Lee Dodson.

**MONEY CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN THAT'S FASTER**  
St. Joseph ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

**SAENGER Tuesday Only**  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

**The PALOMINO**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR!

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"PRETTY BABY"

DENNIS MORGAN • BETSY DRAKE

**RIALTO**

LAST DAY "NO MAN OF HER OWN"

WED. and THURS.

Their NEWEST! FUNNIEST! MUSICAL!

The Marx Bros. LOVE HAPPY

WED. ELLIEN LOMA MASSEY

ADDED COMEDY

MADE-ELLIEN LOMA MASSEY

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Hope; Mrs. Clyde Coats, Rt. 3, Hope.  
Discharged: Mrs. Carroll Vocora, Hope; Miss Pauline White, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coats, of Hope Rt. 3, announce the arrival of a baby boy, on October 24.

**Births**  
Births in Hempstead County through September 20 include:

Whites  
Francis and Joanna Caldwell, Columbus, Boy Michael Reeves.

Duffie and Josephine Booth, Hope Girl, Sara Elizabeth.

Grady and Floyd Browning, Hope, Boy, Grady William.

Phillip and Mary Ward, Hope, Boy Phillip Harold.

Norman and Frances Berger, Hope, Boy, Norman Gary.

Narvel and Velda Kennedy, Hope, Girl, Linda Kaye.

Alfred and Ruby Turner, Hope Girl, Cheryl Anne.

Bud and Ima Hawthorne, Hope, Hope, Girl, Vickie Kay.

Leward and Arnela Sparks, Hope Girl, Karyl Lou.

Leon and Florence Jones, Gurdon, Mo. Boy, John Thomas.

Aubrey and Dorothy Aaron, Springhill, Girl, Linda Jean.

Nelly and Lucy Coleman, Fulton, Girl, Kathryn.

Charles and Dorothy Cochran, Forman, Boy Jimmy Glenn.

Floyd and Betty Green, Hope, Boy, Norman Orville.

Thomas and Nancy Mayten, Hope Boy, Gary Wayne.

Eugene and Dora Norvell, Hope Boy, Wayne Oscar.

James and Mary Robertson, Hope Girl, Judy Suzanne.

Chester and Dorothy Marlar, Hope, Girl, Vickie Kay.

Edward and Frances Berger, Hope, Girl, Sandra Kaye.

Dale and Dora Dunn, El Dorado, Girl, Deborah Dianne.

David and Barbara Wheelington, Springhill, Boy, Paul Lee.

McDowell and Mary Turner, Hope, Girl, Ellen Elizabeth.

Wm. and Neil Hulsey, Hope, Boy, Thomas Dean.

Robert and Mildred Betts, Hope Girl, Brenda Pauline.

Kenneth and Billie Kidney, Patmos, Boy, Neil Randall.

Robert and Charlene Eaton, Hope Girl, Demetria Kay.

Hulbert and Eva Fletcher, Hope Girl, Carolyn Kay.

Iris and Marion Cooper, McNab Boy, Iris Eugene.

Colored  
Lee and Willie Stuart, Hope, Girl.

Robert and Georgia Savage, Hope, Boy.

James and Arnetta Perry, Hope Boy.

Mack and Eula Hendrix, Hope Boy.

Koy and Marie Adams, McNab, Girl.

Arthur and Mary Smith, Hope Boy.

Joseph and Annie Verge, Hope Boy.

John and Trudie Moses, Hope, Boy.

Sammy and Laquita Shaw, Hope Girl.

**Youths Held on Charges of Burglary**

Batesville, Oct. 24 — (AP) — Two teen-aged boys have been bound over to federal court on charges of burglary of the Huff post office.

The two, Joe Walters, 17, and Neal Falcinelli, 16, both of Kensett, Ark., waited preliminary hearing yesterday and were placed under bonds of \$500 each.

About one dollar in money, some pipes, cakes and meat were taken from the post office-general store building Sunday night.

## Al Jolson

Continued from Page One

contains instructions for funeral arrangements and burial.  
A real trouper, Jolson made money only to spend. If he was needed he was always ready at a moment's notice to appear in benefit shows and charity performances. His philanthropies are legend.  
The personal tribute Jolson valued most is typified on a medalion he wore at the time of his death. Presented to him by General MacArthur in Korea, it was inscribed:

"To Al Jolson, from special services in appreciation for entertaining armed forces personnel. Far East command, September 1950."

## Lobbying Is Big Business Group Says

Washington, Oct. 24 — (AP) — A congressional committee today pictured lobbying as a "billion-dollar industry" which offers "very real" dangers to the legislative process of congress.

An exhaustive appraisal of the Washington lobbyist and his influence on legislation was contained in a 67-page report by Democratic members of the house committee on lobbying activities. Republicans did not sign it.

The report, based on extensive hearings earlier this year, said lobbying "is rarely corrupt," but it declared:

"The present system of pressure politics has assumed extraordinary proportions. x x x This system must continue to expand, and this expansion may challenge the existence of representative government as we have known it."

While conceding the need of preserving the constitutional right of petition to congress, the committee suggested several generalized ways the increased pressure of organized lobbying might be met:

1. Government support for poorly financed groups or interests, to enable them to have a voice equal to well-heeled pressure groups. In the same breath, the committee rejects this as undesirable.

2. Giving organized groups a formal place in the legislative policy-making process. Like the first alternative, the committee thought this, too, would create more pressures instead of less and would also have no solid criteria for popular representation.

3. Streamline the legislative and administrative processes of government. The committee said this may provide a partial answer, noting that "pressures thrive" when government becomes too complex.

4. Stronger political parties and party discipline. Unless political parties accept responsibility for legislation, the report concluded, pressure groups are able to create confusion and move in by default.

5. More information on lobbying and lobbyists. This approach was most favored by the committee, which promised to bring out a set of detailed recommendations in the future.

The report bore only the signatures of Chairman Buchanan (D-Pa.) and the three other democratic members of the committee.

All the GOP members — Reps. Halleck (Ind.), Brown (Ohio) and O'Hara (Minn.) — clashed frequently with Buchanan during the hearings. Halleck and Brown, in particular, were critical of the course of questioning by Democratic members.

From Communist-encircled West Berlin to war-torn Korea the United Nations celebrated its fifth anniversary today Tuesday.

President Truman came to New York to make a major foreign policy speech before the general assembly. Church bells were to ring in many U. S. communities. Schools throughout the land planned special ceremonies.

A 10-ton "freedom bell," bought by public subscription in the United States, was hung in the tower of West Berlin's city hall. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. chairman of the "Crusade for Freedom" which sponsors the bell and U. S. commander in Germany at the time of the Berlin blockade, was on hand to dedicate the bell.

Its first notes were to be broadcast in Europe and the United States.

United Nations day loomed especially large in Korea. Special services were held in Seoul, with the speakers including President Syngman Rhee, U. S. Ambassador John H. Muccio and Dr. Chong Il Hyeon, executive director of the Korean association for the United Nations.

U. N. troops, who already had freed most of the country from Communist armies, continued their drive toward the Manchurian border.

The U. N. charter was proclaimed effective on Oct. 24, 1945, following its ratification by the "Big Five" permanent members—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China—and by a majority of the other original signers of the charter.

Holland once had about 8,000 windmills but has only about 1,300 now.

## DOROTHY DIX

## Not 'Nice'

Dear Miss Dix: I am a woman 53 years old. As my husband goes to business every day, I am very lonely for both of my children are dead, so I bought a bicycle and was enjoying it very much as it took my mind off my troubles. I was getting a great deal of exercise, which improved my health. But to my dismay I have been told by a woman that it is highly improper for a woman of my age to ride a bicycle and that nobody would think that one who did so was "nice." Please tell me if this is true, for while I enjoy my bicycle I try to use common sense and good taste in everything I do and do not wish to be censured by right-thinking people.

I. MAC E.  
Answer: Don't listen to the woman who criticizes you for riding a bicycle at 53. Her remarks were mostly inspired by envy because she is too fat or stiff to mount one.  
No Age Limit

A woman of 53 can do anything that is decent that she has the strength and the health and the inclination to do. Many women older than you take up sports, go to college, go into business or become globe-trotters, and instead of lifting their eyebrows at them, all intelligent people give them the glad hand. For it is a fine thing for a woman to have initiative enough to find something interesting and enjoyable to do that will make the latter part of her life perhaps the better part of it, instead of sitting down in the corner at home in dull despair waiting for death to come and get her.

The greatest modern improvement is that we have abolished age and have thrown into the junk pile the hampering superstitions about what an old person should wear and what an old person should do and how old people should conduct themselves.

So next time your critical friend tells you what women of 53 are not riding bicycles, you tell her that they are doing it and whatever else they like, and that if she doesn't know it she is just behind the times.

And here is a final tip: Don't let what people say about you worry you as long as your conscience is clear. You will never be happy until you acquire the trick of letting your friend's and your neighbor's criticisms go in one ear and come out of the other without leaving even a memory or resentment behind.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Two months ago I was engaged to be married to a lovely girl, but just as I thought I was slated for a salary increase, I lost my job. I went to the girl and told her what had happened and though she wanted to marry anyway I left her and told her I would not return until I had found work. As yet I have been unable to get a job and I haven't gone out anywhere for a month because I can't afford it. I am losing faith in everything and everybody, and feel that my life is a wreck, anyhow. I am 22 years old.

HERMIT  
Answer: Buck up, son, and snap out of it. Do you think you are the first fellow to ever lose a job? Why, there have been millions of them. The ones who have any grit in their craws didn't sit down and give up. They hustled out and got something to do. Do you think you are the first man who ever had to meet any hardship, who ever had his dreams smashed and his plans go awry? Why, son, that has happened to every man in the world, and only the winners went under when they met with disaster. The worth while ones fought through to success.

The trouble is you have taken your whole misfortune in the wrong way. You've let it get you down and rob you of your self-confidence, and that is one reason you haven't been able to find a job.

Another place you have gone wrong is in giving up your girl and not going to see her because your pride won't let you hang around when you can't take her out for good times. You are right not to marry when you have nothing to live on, but that is no reason for not going to see her and letting her comfort you and cheer you up.

Dear Miss Dix: How is a girl to know what is love? Two years ago I was madly in love with a man, but I was jealous of him, restless and demanding all of his time. We broke up. Now a man wants to marry me. He is a grand person, safe and dependable and very good to me. I am fond of him, but in a calm, peaceful sort of way, not demanding of his time, not even jealous. Am I in love or must there be all the symptoms I had there be all the symptoms I had for my former friend? PUZZLED

Answer: Most people only experience the hysteria of love once. After that we can love just as truly but more calmly. The fireworks are over but the fire burns with a steady flame and we see men and women for what they are. I should say that you spent your emotionalism on the first man, but you are giving your real heart to the second.

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## Act Now or Later Bradley Tells Leaders

Washington, Oct. 24 — (AP) — Gen. Omar Bradley told military leaders of the 12 north Atlantic treaty powers today that mutual forces for common defense must be created now "or we may be forced to improvise them in the face of enemy attack" later.

The chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff sounded this note of urgency in welcoming members of the military committee of the North Atlantic treaty organization. The sessions of the committee, composed of the chiefs of staff of each of the 12 nations, will lay the groundwork for a three-day session of defense ministers of the nations, starting Saturday.

Bradley, in his brief prepared text, emphasized that "now is the time for action."

He noted that this was the third session of the military committee. In Paris last December, he said, "we forged the strategic concept."

At the Hague in April "we vitalized an over-all strategic plan and adopted the principle of balanced forces."

While Bradley made no further mention of this point, the subject of "balanced forces" may produce differing views when the military and defense ministers sessions begin trying to translate it into divisions, navies and air forces.

After referring to the plans for strategy and balanced forces laid at the two previous meetings, the general asked:

"Can friendly men become sufficiently united in the cause of peace to build integrated armed forces for the common security of all nations?"

"Now is the time for action, for we must either create these forces now — in time of opportunity, and a moment of peace — or we may be forced to improvise them in the face of enemy attack."

What the military committee will do is to prepare recommendations for the defense ministers. Some of the debated points will arise only before the defense ministers and, in turn, some of those may have to be referred to the top-level North Atlantic council.

A potentially knotty problem for the defense committee is the matter of utilizing German manpower in the integrated defenses of Western Europe. The council, in its New York meeting last September, agreed that Western Germany "should be enabled to contribute."

But the foreign ministers of the council didn't say how. They left that for the defense committee sessions.

## Marshall Sets Policy for Reserve Calls

Washington, Oct. 24 — (AP) — Secretary of Defense Marshall has laid down a uniform policy for all the armed forces to follow in recalling reservists to active duty.

It was intended, Marshall said in a directive yesterday, "to obviate the uncertainty with which both the employer and the reservist employee presently are confronted, and to eliminate or reduce to a minimum the inequities in the recall of reservists x x x."

The directive, sent to the secretaries of the army, navy and airforce, orders that each service:

1. Decide its manpower requirements for six months in advance and notify reservists not called on to fill those requirements that their recall is at least four months remote unless material changes in military requirements "otherwise dictate."

2. Give those called up at least 30 days for settling their personal affairs before time to report for duty. (This time now varies considerably with the services, running between 15 and 30 days).

3. Remove from its active reserve list all reservists who, for physical or other valid reasons determined by the service, are not available for extended active duty.

4. Keep reservists on active duty only until (a) manpower requirements can be met by the draft or volunteers, and (b) the involuntary reservists and units have reached a "maximum state of training."

This replaces the present policy of calling reservists for an indefinite period in order to bring about a rapid expansion of the armed forces.

A department spokesman said the same policy would hold for national guard units.

The Gold Coast of West Africa is sixth among the world's gold-producing areas.

German divisions, under Allied control, has raised disturbing questions for France.

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An Italian recipe calls for baking potatoes and truffles in layers.

The Ituri forest in Northern Rhodesia is peopled with pygmies.

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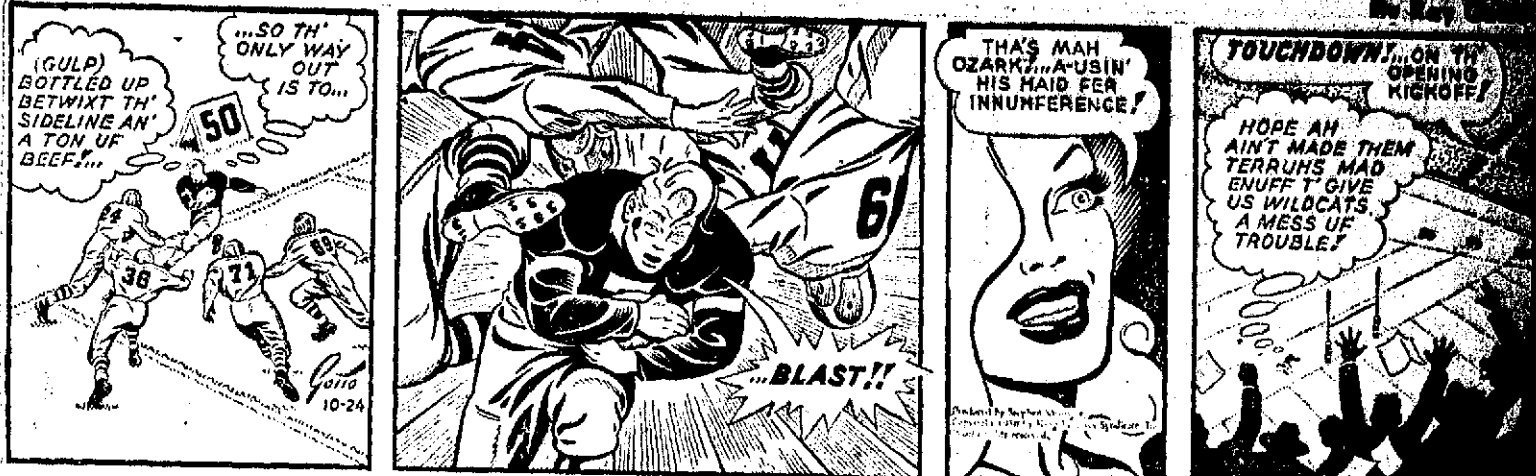
**MID-SOUTH COTTON AND SUPPLY ASSOCIATION**



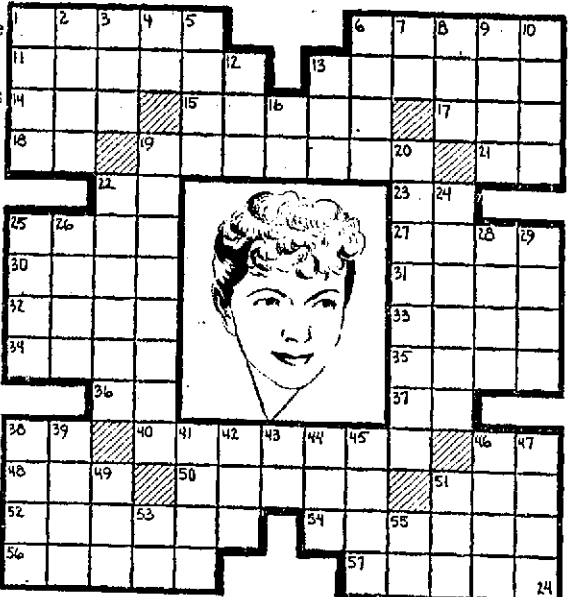
**By Chick Young**



**OZARK INN**



### Answer to Previous Puzzle



**By Dick Turner**



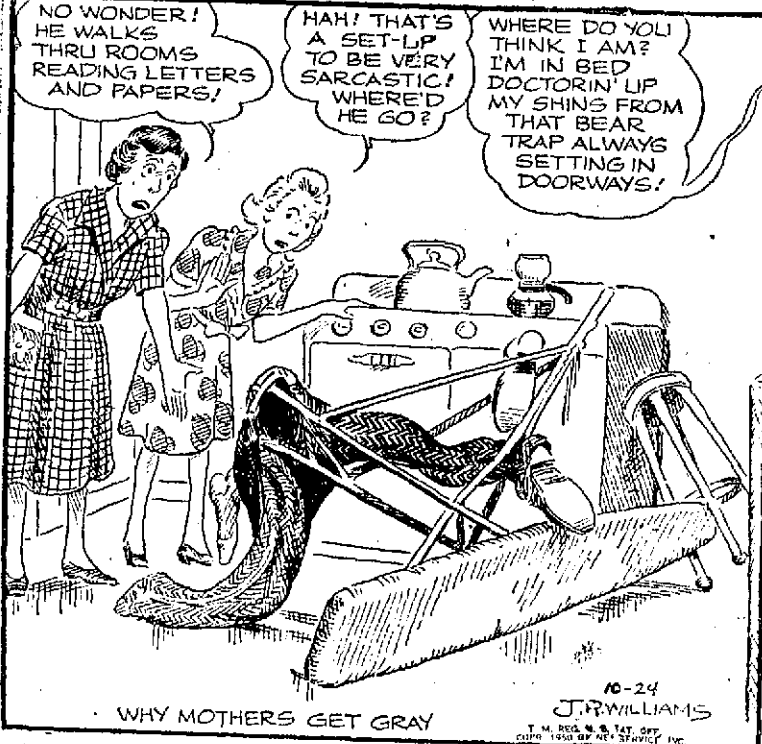
"It makes me positively sick to think of another war! You should have seen some of the weird husbands I had during World War II!"

**By Galbraith**

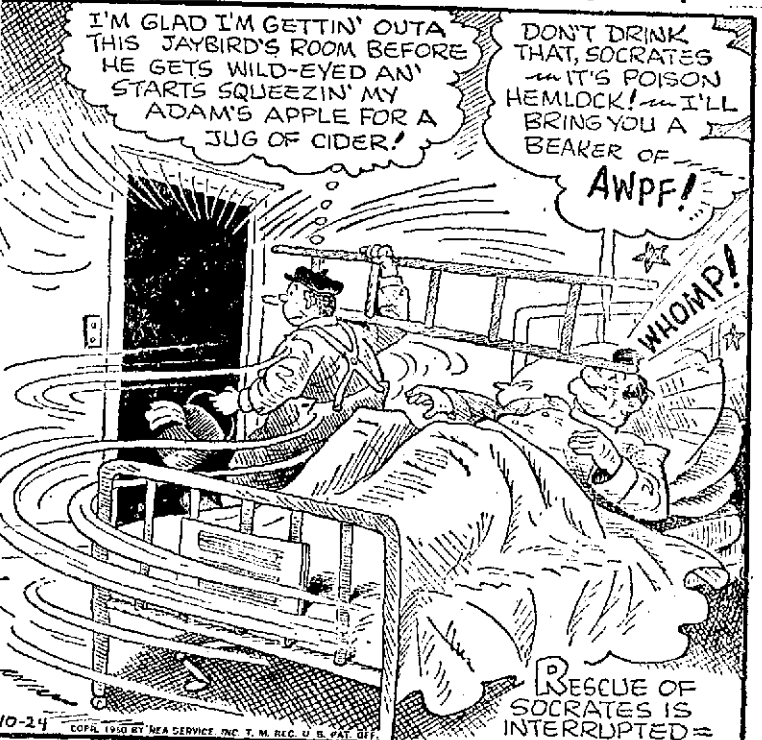


**"I'm starting to write my letter to Santa Claus—it's a long one and I'm going to spend about two hours a day on it!"**

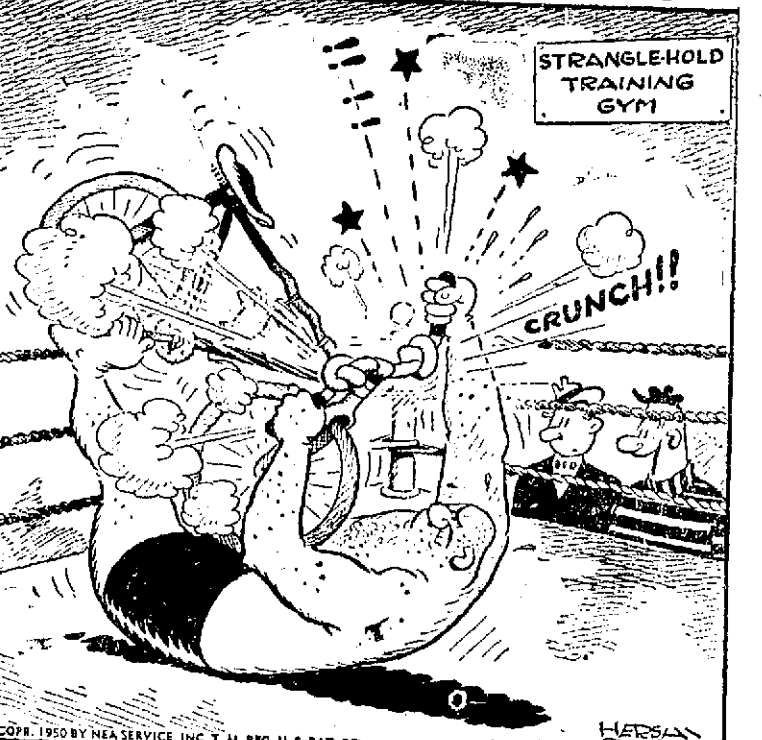
**By J. R. Williams**



## With Major Hoople

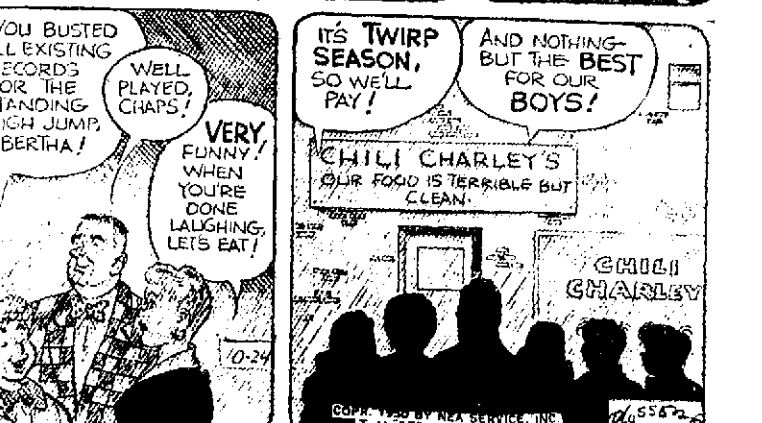


**By Hershberger**

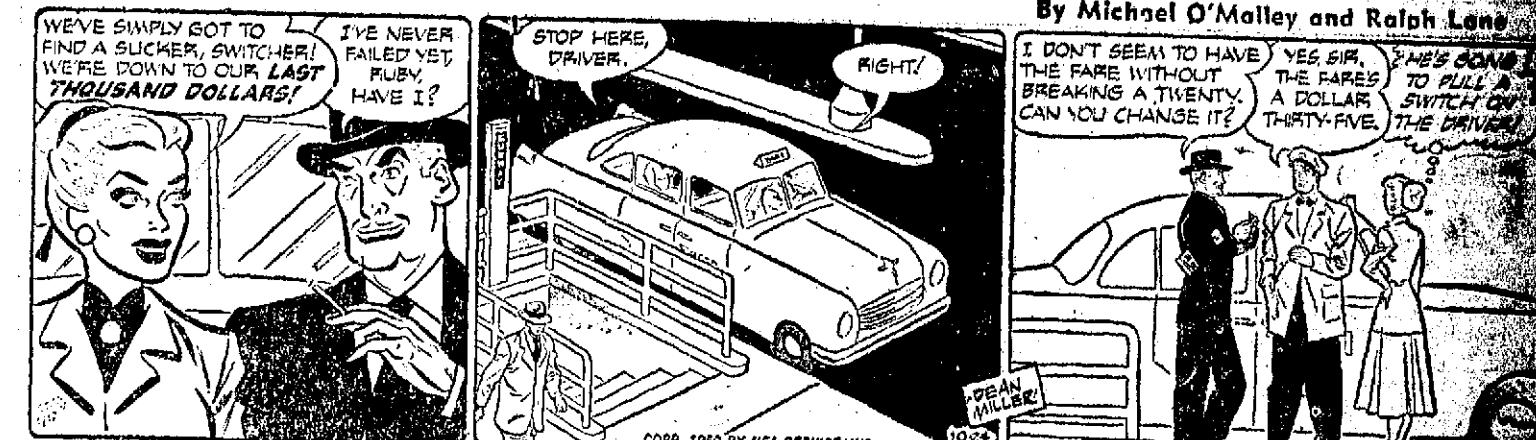


"He's practicing how to handle big Jojo's handle-bar mustache when he wrestles him tonight!"

## By Blosser



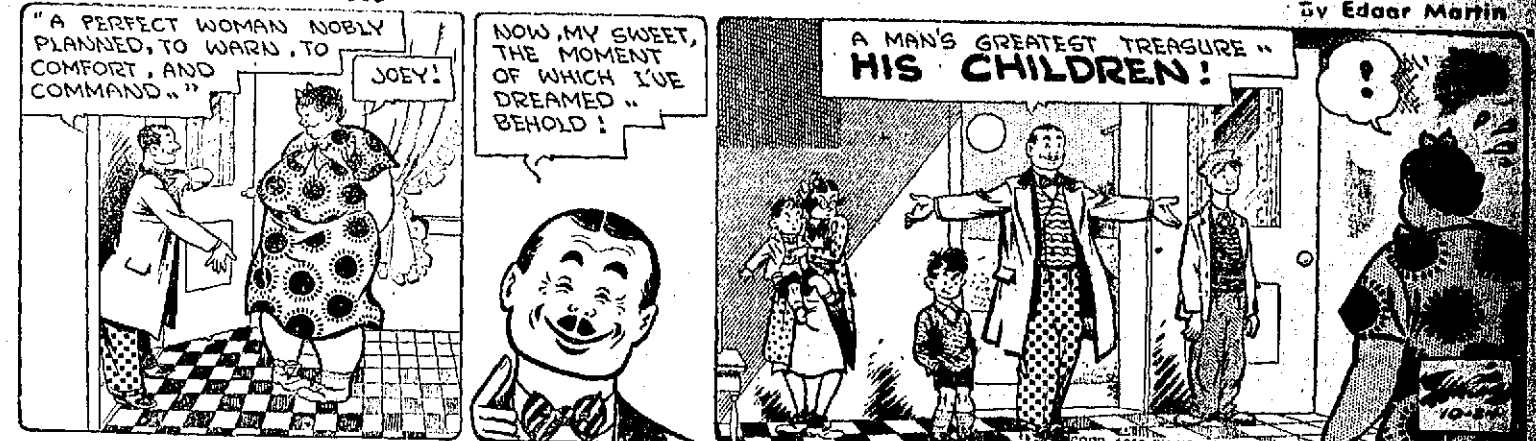
**VIC FLINT**



## WASH TUBBS



## ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



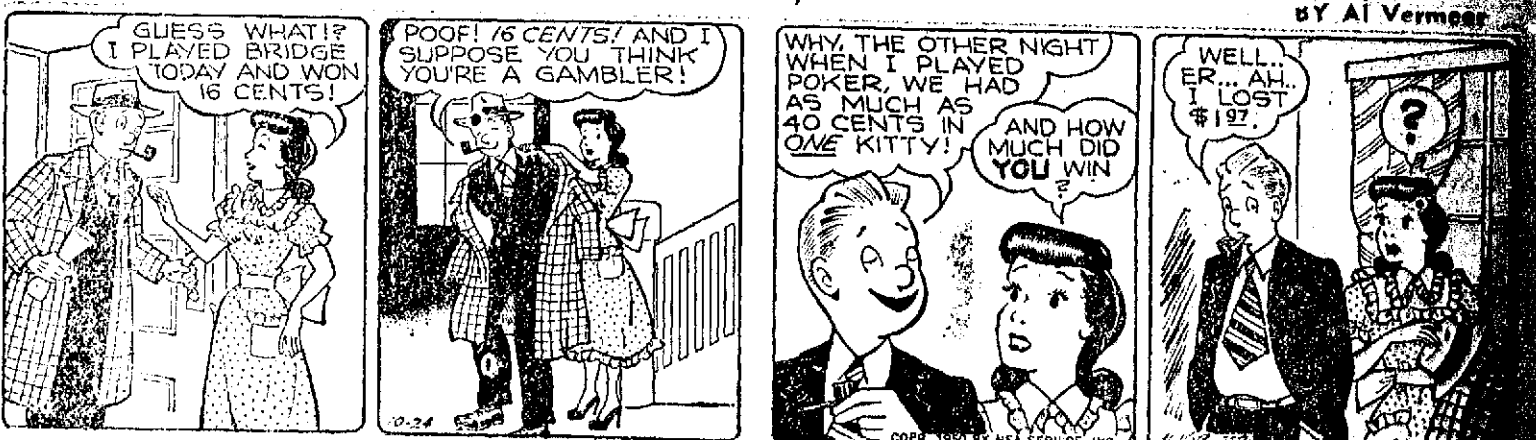
**BUGS BUNNY**



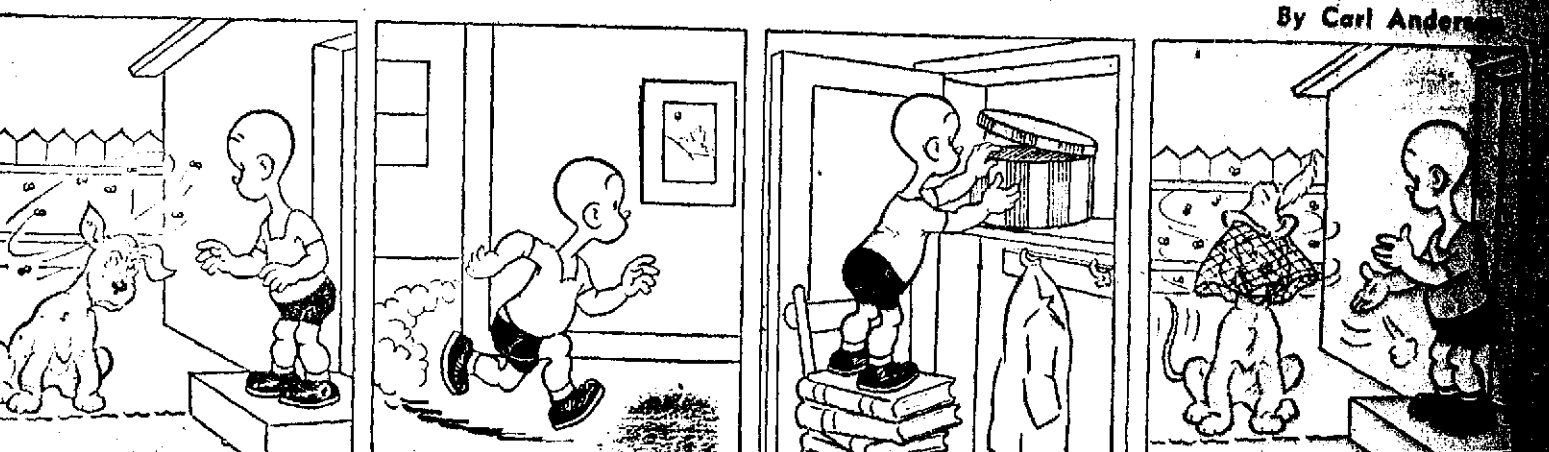
## ALLEY OOP



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Murder Charge  
Filed Against  
Wynne Man

Wynne, Oct. 24 —(AP)— First  
degree murder charges have been  
filed against 72-year-old W. M.  
Stokes in connection with the shot-  
gun slaying of a Negro.  
The victim, Harvey Wilson, 69,  
was fatally wounded when he and  
his wife went to Stokes' home near  
here to buy a gallon of kerosene.  
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compel ourselves to realize that  
"education" is an enormous in-  
dustry, employing a great force of  
brain-workers at public expense,  
who are organized into unions  
which constantly press new de-  
mands on the tax-payers, we per-  
ceive that our habitual sentimental  
and sympathetic attitude is not  
necessarily correct. This industry  
is a predator, the tax-payer is the  
prey and children are the bait.

At least we should be willing to  
re-examine our opinions regarding  
this system which has been found-  
ed on the frail shoulders of little  
boys and girls.

"Education" is no longer entire-  
ly a pedagogy. It has grown into a  
political force which has the bold-  
ness now to claim an actual right  
to moral and intellectual custody  
of all children within certain ages  
except those whose parents make  
satisfactory private arrange-  
ments for their instruction. Inciden-  
tally, there is enormous, swirling  
confusion in the minds of so-called  
educators, themselves, as to just  
what education is, but it is unde-  
niable that teachers in public  
schools are forbidden by court de-  
cisions to instruct children in re-  
ligion which is held by most Amer-  
icans to be the source of morals.

It was required in the early com-  
munity schools.  
Having established a vested in-  
terest in all children, with the re-  
sult of special exceptions, the edu-  
cation industry next comes at the citi-  
zens with demands for more and  
more money to perform the func-  
tion which it has arrogated to  
itself. The children, of course,  
know nothing about the situation  
although they are represented to  
be wards of the industry.

It would be wrong to say that all  
teachers are indifferent to the per-  
sonalities and interests of individ-  
ual children, but equally false to  
say that all of them are devoted  
to the little clients. But, just as  
the C. I. O. is a ruthless, incense-  
burning political force promoting its  
own interests without the slightest  
regard for the individual worker,  
so are the teachers' societies above  
and indifferent to these details.

They exploit both teachers and chil-  
dren. They are on the job 24 hours  
a day. While the taxpayer is sleep-  
ing in his mortgaged house, the  
racketeers of "education" are  
scheming new dodges to raise and  
expand their domain. These costs  
become a lien on the home-owner's  
hard earned security. He has no  
guaranteed security himself except  
the fraud and delusion of social se-  
curity which was forced upon him  
under threat of imprisonment for  
resistance.

But he is forced to pay taxes to  
build up pension systems for teach-  
ers who are well-ought paid to be  
able to pay their own contributions.  
Social security is good enough for  
the tax-payer but not sufficient for  
teachers. Or cops or governors.  
The public servant is becoming a  
prince of privilege.

Few of us have given any  
thought to these aspects of a sys-  
tem which is almost universally re-  
spected, if not, indeed, venerated,  
as "education." Isn't that dumb  
acceptance of the institution, by a  
generation which came up under  
its influence, evidence that this  
"education" doesn't teach its vic-  
tims to inquire and think but  
rather, drugs the mind with auto-  
suggestions?

How many home-owners realize  
that they are sitting ducks for this  
greedy institution? Why is the  
thrifty man who buys a home for  
his family, by tradition and prob-  
ably in fact the most substantial

## Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD

CHANCERY COURT

B. W. EDWARDS, R. V.

HERNDON AND MERLE

HERNDON, HIS WIFE, J.

S. MATTHEWS AND WILLIE

A. P. DELONEY, HIS WIFE,

ALICE C. DELONEY, HIS

WIFE PLAINTIFFS

VS.

ARTHUR THOMAS,

ET AL DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER

The defendants, Arthur Thomas

and Marjorie Thomas, his wife,

Cora Thomas Parker, Lola Thomas

Anderson, Ina Thomas, Dan

Thomas and Mrs. Dan Thomas, his

wife, Donald Thomas and each of

them, are hereby warned to appear

in this court within thirty days

hereafter to answer the complaint

of the plaintiffs herein.

WITNESS My hand and the seal

of said Court on this 16 day of

October, 1950.

OMERA EVANS

Clerk

## Notice

James Gaines Service Station  
on West 3rd. St. will  
be closed each Sunday  
until further notice.

Prices reduced on Winter Cov-  
er Crops:  
Winter Hairy Vetch 95%  
Germination \$18.00 Cwt.  
Austrian Winter Peas 6.50 Cwt.  
Seed oats, Rye grass and clov-  
ers at attractive prices. Get  
your P.M.A. orders to us.

McWilliams Seed Store  
Hope, Ark.

Mustangs  
Rated Tops  
in Nation

New York, Oct. 24 —(AP)—Tex-  
ans, who take a fierce pride in  
their football, had hopes today of  
their first national champion in 11  
years.

Southern Methodist university  
replaced Army as the No. 1 team  
in the Associated Press weekly  
poll, the most important change  
in a vigorous reshuffling of the  
rankings.

The newest top ten: Smu, Army,  
Oklahoma, Kentucky, California,  
Ohio State, Texas, Tennessee,  
Northwestern, Cornell.

The Southwest hasn't had a col-  
lege titlist since Big John Kim-  
brough led Texas A. and M. to  
the front in 1939. Little Davey  
O'Brien sparked Texas Christian  
to the No. 1 spot in 1938.

Now Texans are just as enthu-  
siastic about this great SMU ma-  
chine that has rolled up 184 points  
in smashing five major foes—  
Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Mis-  
souri, Oklahoma A. and M. and  
Rice.

Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell  
said in Dallas he felt it a "high  
honor" that SMU was selected as  
the best team in the country at  
the moment, but he added:

"I hope they're not just fatten-  
ing up for the kill."  
Of the main contenders for na-  
tional honors, the Mustangs ap-  
parently have the roughest road  
ahead. They are idle this week but  
then run into five conference op-  
ponents in order, starting with  
big, tough Texas Nov. 4.

Softer sailing is promised for  
Army, which dropped to second  
after two weeks on top, and Okla-  
homa, which also fell a notch to  
third.

The West Pointers, with one of  
their great teams, have it easy  
with Columbia this week. Penn  
next week, Stanford and Navy are  
their largest obstacles.

The Oklahoma Sooners, with a  
25-game winning streak going,  
have Kansas and Nebraska as the  
main humps in their remaining  
schedule.  
SMU gained 98 first place votes  
among the 246 sports writers and  
broadcasters participating. The  
Mustangs got 2,071 points on the  
basis of ten for first, nine for sec-  
ond, etc.

Just as an example of how the  
mighty have fallen, Notre Dame,  
the once unconquerable national  
champion, dropped into a tie for  
39th with only three points. The  
Fighting Irish, who lost to Indiana  
Saturday for their second setback,  
got one eighth place vote.

The top teams (first place votes  
and season records in parenthe-  
ses):

Top ten	Points
1. So. Methodist (96) (5-0), 2,071	
2. Army (84) (4-0)	1,991
3. Oklahoma (35) (4-0)	1,974
4. Kentucky (15) (6-0)	1,825
5. California (2) (5-0)	1,223
6. Ohio State (2) (3-1)	1,121
7. Texas (3-1)	782
8. Tennessee (4-1)	345
9. Northwestern (4-0)	333
10. Cornell (2-1) (4-0)	313

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — The Chi-  
cago White Sox released Coach  
Bing Miller.

Five Years Ago — The Chicago  
Black Hawks opened the national  
hockey league season with a 5 to  
1 victory over the Boston Bruins.

Ten Years Ago — Harry Krause,  
former Philadelphia Athletics pit-  
cher, died.

Fifteen Years Ago — Chuck  
Dresson was signed to manage the  
Cincinnati Reds for the 1936 sea-  
son.

Wildlife conservationists recom-  
mend that farmers and foresters  
leave a few hollow trees for rac-  
coons, squirrels and other animals  
and birds.

and responsible element in our so-  
ciety, singled out for the greatest  
burden of supporting the school  
system? The mere suggestion that  
parents should pay for the teach-  
ing of their children as a parental  
responsibility is thought to be not  
merely novel but vicious. A young  
father of two boys, himself "edu-  
cated" in private seminaries and  
an ivy leagued of that. Thanks to his  
"education" he assumed that it  
was his neighbors' duty to pay the  
mounting expense of "educating"  
his children, wherein we find a  
smug assumption that he and his  
wife had done the neighbors a favor  
in having them. Like almost all  
the rest of the nation he and his  
wife simply had never considered  
the fact that in yielding control and  
responsibility to the school system  
they were availing themselves of a  
very attractive personal conveni-  
ence largely at the expense of  
their neighbors. Anyone who denies  
that this is a personal convenience  
must have been deaf to a familiar  
exclamation of young mothers:  
"I'll be so glad when junior goes  
to school!" or "I can't wait until  
school begins again!" Plainly, a  
great portion of the devouring ex-  
pense of the school system is a bill  
for public baby-sitting.

I have no doubt that these ob-  
servations will be construed as a  
brutal personal attack on a large  
number of virtuous ladies. They  
are, of course, nothing of the kind.  
But the fact that they will be so  
construed is further evidence that  
the system does not teach sub-  
jects to use their minds. The teach-  
ers, themselves, are so incapable  
of independent thought that they  
earnestly believe that they are  
altruistic servants of mankind with  
a substantial claim on the public  
bounty.

Donkey Cage  
Game Friday  
at Washington

A Donkey Basketball game will  
be held in the Washington high  
school gymnasium Friday, Octo-  
ber 27, at 8 p. m. The benefit  
program is sponsored by the Wash-  
ington Parent Teachers Association.  
Admission is 25 cents for students  
in the first 8 grades and 50 cents  
for all others.

## Top Radio Programs

New York, Oct. 24 —(AP)—Tuning  
tonight (Tuesday):  
NBC — 7 Margaret O'Brien in  
Calavada Drama; 8:30 Fibber and  
Molly; 9:30 People are Funny.

CBS — 7 Mystery Theater; 7:30  
Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 Life with  
Luigi; 9:30 Capitol Clockroom.

ABC — 6:30 Armstrong of FBI;  
8 Town Meeting "UN and Future  
Aggression;" 9 On Trial Forum.

MBS — 7 Count of Monte Cristo;  
7:30 Detective Drama; 8:30 Mys-  
terious Traveler.

Programs:  
NBC — 8 a. m. Jack Baker  
shows 1 p. m. Double or Nothing;  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones.

CBS — 12:45 Guiding Light; 2:30  
H. M. Warner; 4 p. m. Breakfast Club;  
1 p. m. Welcome to Hollywood;  
3 Surprise Package.

MBS — 10:30 a. m. Bob Poole;  
12:30 p. m. Harold Turner Organ;  
3:30 Chucklewagon.

Luke Appling  
May Manage  
Memphis

Chicago, Oct. 24 —(AP)— Luke  
Appling, the White Sox record-  
breaking shortstop, may end a 20-  
year career as a major league  
player to become manager of the  
Southern club of Memphis in the  
fall.

The job was offered to the aging  
Appling, who is listed as 41, sev-  
eral weeks ago by Chuck Comiskey,  
Sox vice president. Comiskey  
was just a tyke in knee britches  
when Appling first pulled on a  
White Sox uniform in 1930. He was  
twice American league batting  
champion, in 1936 with a mark of  
388 and in 1943 when his .328 was  
tops.

He has remained with the club  
ever since, playing 2,218 games at  
shortstop — an "all-time major  
league endurance record at that  
position. Last season "Luscious"  
Luke was listed as a player-coach,  
being nudged out of his regular  
shortstop job by 22-year-old  
Chicago